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Charley White Tells of Battle in This City Between Jack Demp-

order to prove his friendship. and vanquished rode back to Frisco together, but Keenan was badly beaten

Dempsey's next fight was with Earl Manning of Los Angeles. It was held in San Francisco at Turn Hall on Aug. 23, 1885. Dempsey had all the better of the argument, and in the fifth round Capt. Benedict of the police force jumped into the ring and stopped the fight. He was so thoroughly hissed and abused by the crowd that he consented to let the fight go on if the men would use larger gloves. They consented to do this, and the fighting began again. In the seventh round Dempsey had Manning so badly beaten up that the police interfered again, so the referee gave the decision to Dempsey. The following month Jack defeated Tom Norton at

Sacramento in four rounds.

Having cleaned up all the California fighters, Dempsey now turned his eyes toward Portland. Soon after his arrival there he was matched to fight the fa-mous Dave Campbell for \$2,000 a side. Campbell was one of the finest athletes in the West, standing over six feet. He was the chief of Portland's fire depart-ment and a great favorite among the Portland fans. When Dempsey arrived is Portland he was laughed to scorn by the Portland he was laughed to scorn by the local sports. Campbell towered 'way above him in stature and bulk, and the Portland sports rushed to get their money down on Campbell. Dempsey was not without his supporters, however. The crowd of California sports who accompanied him had seen him dispose of all comers without regard to street and they had sufficient faith to unstrap their wads and take advannings of he big odds.

Scene of Battle Kept Secret.

This was to be a bare knuckle fight and could not be held in Portland, so it was arranged to pull off the fight in Lewis County, just over the Washinston Territory line. The scene of the battle was kept secret for fear of trouble with the authorities, and many yers the schemes and subterfuges resorted to by the fans to learn of the place and date.

On the morning of the scheduled day the two fighters, their attendants, the officials and such sporting men as were

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The two steamboats continued up Columbia River until a suitable spot was found in Lewis County on the Washington Territory side. The ring was erected and preparations made for the fight. On entering the arena Campbell walked over to where Dempsey was sitting in his corner and offered to bet \$500 that he would win the bout. Campbell had plenty of wealthy friends and was well supplied with money, but Jack had little or no coin and had to refuse the bet.

In the first and second round Demp-

sey and Jack Fogarty of Philadelphia for the Middleweight Championship of World and Entire Gate Receipts.

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Francisco and fought a grudge fight with Jack Keenan of Philadelphia. Keenan was one of Carr's seconds when that fighter was beaten by Dempsey. After that battle Keenan made derogatory remarks about Dempsey, which some one carried to Jack. Jack retorted in kind, and the busybodies repeated it to Keenan. Moreover, the busy busybodies repeated it to Keenan. Moreover, the busybodies repeated it to Keenan. Moreover, the busybodies repeated to Keenan was beater than the busybodies on the floor. Pegarty was a seconds throwing the barybodies on the floor. Moreover, the floor the floor the floor the floor the floor than the floor the floor than the busy busy busybodies repeated the webled and, putting busybodies repeated the vehicle and, putting begin to floor from the floor than the floor than the floor than the floor than the floor pegarty's gover, the floor than the floor than the floor

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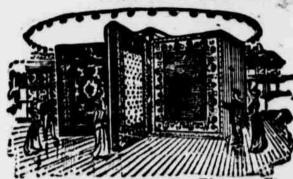


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